

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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On The Need For Well Chosen Representatives

Representatives will be "go-betweeners" from the student body to higher government officials. They will be the "sounders" of a student voice on matters affecting government of the student body. Representatives must be reporters, judges, must know the problems arising in the University. Above all, they must know their respective colleges and the student population. The student legislature must be actually representative of the opinion, thought, and needs of the student body in every sense. Thus, election of twenty-two representatives for the student legislature demands even greater thought and consideration than choice of president and vice-presidents, for upon the legislature rests the task of making the new student government function to its greatest possible capacity.—L. C.

Senator Nye—And Needy Students

Dean T. T. Jones has estimated that one-fourth of all University students earn all or part of their expenses during the college year. Of this number, approximately 600 are men. Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, assistant dean of women, has compiled statistics which show that 340 women earned all or part of their way during the last school year.

When it is realized that such a large number of students are comparatively "on their own," the full significance of work done by various campus groups for these students is apparent. Among the leaders in this category is the welfare committee of the University Women's Club.

For obvious reasons, a group which renders such services as buying text books, helping pay tuition, furnishing clothing, making loans, and meeting hospital bills, can not very well publicize its good deeds. Nevertheless, the force of its work is felt by the needy students and by the University.

This year, in order to raise additional funds to carry on the work, the Woman's Club is bringing to this campus Senator Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota. Senator Nye, known as a "champion of peace," was one of the authors of the first neutrality bill introduced in the 1936 Senate. At present, he is a leading figure in neutrality debates, and even though he was sponsored by a selfish organization his discussion would be fully worth the price of admission.

But now, with the two-fold advantage of being able to help needy students, and also being treated to a close-up of the neutrality question, every member of the University staff and student body should feel it a privilege to purchase tickets for the lecture.

The Colonel Is "A Hog About Them"

The Colonel went up to the University radio studios in McVey hall the other night, and when he came back down, he was complaining that people didn't tell him these things. It's wonderful, he said.

He raved about the eighteen-piece staff orchestra and swore that those experts who rated our studios among the finest in the nation didn't know the half of it.

"There are three complete studios up there," the Colonel bragged, "three studios, and they're just about as large and well-equipped as any you'll find."

We concluded the Colonel was impressed, that he was "just a hog about them."

So we went up to see them ourselves.

The Colonel was right.—J. C.

Not Only Love Is Fickle

School spirit and pride in team are two associates which walk hand in hand through college years. Looking back through past seasons, it is readily apparent that school spirit has been a fickle thing indeed at the University of Kentucky. Here it has approached the desired level only on rare occasions and has remained completely listless the majority of the time. The fact that a team may lose, not because it lacks fight, but because the opposition is stronger, faster, and better, is an accepted fact at most schools.

On this campus, it is the signal for a wholesale disowning of the team by the student body.

At present, the team is on top—both in games won and in student esteem. Enthusiasm runs high and we tell the world that the University is our school and the Wildcats our team. But, lest we forget, each coming game is a challenge not only to the team but to the student body — a challenge to stay behind the Wildcats, win or lose.

A strong cheering section and campus loyalty might possibly spur a winning team to do some better, but the same combination would cause a losing team to fight a little harder and hold the line a little longer. Win, lose, or draw, let's hang on to our new-found pride in the team.

—B. W.



"Beauty," the poet has writ, "lurks in unsuspected realms." We really don't know whether any poet has written that, but if one hasn't he should.

On our way to school this morning we saw a trailer. Now there is nothing unusual about seeing a trailer, but around this one hovered a faint aroma. So we investigated. Inside was — a goat!

A goat, we immediately found, is a thing of exquisite beauty. It had been years since we had seen or even thought of a goat, but the subject evokes tender childhood recollections. We remember a book, "The Adventures of Billy Whiskers," and the time a goat hitched to a cart ran away with our little brother, then aged four.

But that was long ago — and our aesthetic sense had not been developed. We saw a goat then only as an energetic and somewhat dangerous plaything; we did not realize its beauty.

But we do now. And we want a goat for a pet. The only thing that makes us pause is what our family would say should we come in leading a goat by a string. They probably wouldn't be appreciative.

But we intend to have a pet goat someday. It will frolic in the sun, and we will sit and contemplate its beauty.

It'll make a swell depository for rejected manuscripts, too.

Everybody's back home and happy over the outcome of the Wildcat-Georgia game. It's a swell idea having the game at Louisville; must have helped the athletic coffers no end. We don't see why they don't carry the idea further. By selling students tickets and holding the game a hundred miles away, there were a great many students who didn't attend, which means the athletic department could sell those tickets twice.

Now why doesn't the athletic moguls schedule a game at Louisville, sell a lot of tickets to Louisvillians and play the game, say at Henderson. That means a lot of Louisville people couldn't go, and the department would sell those tickets again. That would make three sales for each seat.

Of course they might have trouble getting people in Louisville to buy tickets for a game at Henderson; they didn't have to worry about that with students.

It's something we haven't figured out yet.

SIGN IN THE KERNEL OFFICE: WAA NEWS — Please note: R. Lasie, WAA is not a radio call number.

DALADIER SAYS
HITLER BREAKS
HIS PROMISES

—Headline in The Leader.
(Great thoughts of great minds)

Thoughts on Literature
We'd like to have the mind
To follow Gertrude Stein.

When the inquisitive soul asked, "How is your courting getting along these days," we didn't say "We're getting over like the Athenia."

Let's Hope They Run Out Of Mud



CAMPUSCENE

By JIM CALDWELL

... in which the writer opines that professors, like students, ought to be graded ...

Evidently unknown to many of the higher-ups in college education is the fact that most universityes consider the professor under whom they take a course to be equally, if not more, important than the course itself.

We collegians, in our undergraduate stupidity, are prone to believe that if a subject, though it be one of the most important in an entire curriculum, is not taught in a fashion both lucid and interesting, then the advantage in offering that subject has been lost. We have found from experience that the teacher himself holds within his grasp the opportunity either of accomplishing that end, or allowing his class to bog down into a marathon of drudging boredom.

Some professors ably attain the former phase of that alternative. Others, no matter how hard they may try, lack the necessary spark and fail miserably. Still others obviously do not realize that such an alternative even exists.

Ever-conscious of this condition students have fostered a sort of unofficial grapevine system of professorial classification. There are no sure-things signs of its existence, but each September and each February, if one will search out the pucker-browed individuals struggling with schedules, he will realize that it is there.

For at those particular times the most frequently-heard query is that of "Have you ever had a class under Doctor Blank?" This is expanded into "What kind of a prof is he?" and "What sort of a lecturer is he?" These inquiries may seem to the uninitiated bystander to be a sort of questionnaire as to a professor's similarity to a sedative and to his apple-polish ability, but in reality there is a higher motive involved.

Actually, a student, because he knows the professor comprises at least 75% of the course involved, is looking for the man who best can interest and entertain him for the next four months—and still teach him everything about the subject that he ought to know. This may sound like a search for the Holy Grail, but in practice it is nothing of the sort.

There are at least five professors on this campus who are included in the grape-vine's "must" list—that is, everyone who has had classes under them recommends with enthusiasm that every student should take at least one of their courses before he graduates.

On the other hand, there are those teachers who fall without hesitation into the undergraduate "blacklist." These are the ones who are to be avoided at all times, at any cost.

And the impressive thing about the matter is that it all comes about through word-of-mouth—there is not, to our knowledge, a written classification sheet in existence anywhere on the campus.

So it was with pricked-up ears that we recently read of a booklet published by an anonymous group of students at the University of California. It was entitled "Guide to Courses," and included candid classificatory comments upon the personalities and teaching abilities of foremost California pedagogues. Sample paragraph from the pamphlet is this: "Ronald L. Olson (methodical, oldtime anthropologist)—'Interesting material, old jokes, detailed memory examinations.'"

Another excerpt: "Herbert E. Bolton (history department chairman)—'Excessively dull lectures; study the outline and you've got a pipe.'"

The idea, as we pointed out previously, has been prevalent, if unwritten, both here and, we suppose, over the rest of the nation. Now that the Californians have led the way with a real, concrete classification of instructors, other undergraduates of other schools might take up the torch.

Any day now, we may expect to

Letters To The Editor

October 23, 1939

Dear Editor:
As a former member of the KERNEL reportorial staff I am well acquainted with the "don'ts" of KERNEL reporting as advanced by the copy desk and the journalism department. Naturally, I was quite surprised when I read the first-page play given to the political rally of last Thursday night. The tenor of the article seemed to me to violate every principle of fair news reporting, and it was quite discouraging to know that the copy desk committed the miserable errors of allowing prejudice and bias to creep into its news accounts.

Just read that story aloud to yourself, and if it doesn't sound like first-class irrelevant opinion and biased news presentation, then you deserve a job on some newspaper which is a leading exponent of slander, libel and misinformation. Regardless of which political party won the blue ribbons in yesterday's election, the fact stands that the KERNEL erred sadly.

As a student I feel that the KERNEL is responsible to me and every other student and not alone to its copy desk, editor or business office.

Thus, when the KERNEL campaigns for democratic principles, it is material to me that the tenets for which the paper fights should appear first on the paper itself. If, after all the campaigning, the KERNEL can allow editorial opinion to creep into supposedly "fair" news accounts, then it has failed where it expects its readers to succeed—at democracy.

Sincerely,
ALLENBY E. WINER

X-Ray Machine Is Housed In Lead To Protect Workers

By BOB AMMONS

X-rays from a 200,000 volt machine, so powerful that it must be housed in a special lead-lined room with walls two inches thick, are used to take radiographs of metal specimens in the mining and metallurgy laboratory.

To protect operators and observers from exposure to the penetrating rays of this super-machine, every major safety device known to science has been incorporated in the x-ray room, designed by Dr. Lester Tarnapol, assistant professor of metallurgy.

This equipment, as modern as that of any university in the country, is completely surrounded by lead and is sandwiched in the thick brick walls, the six inch concrete roof, and the 2000 pound door. All electrical connections and wires are brought under the walls and up through the floor, and are cased in lead pipes, which the rays can not penetrate.

The door is set two inches into the floor, and the joint is sealed by overlapping lead sheets, sunk six inches into the floor. It slides on rollers and is so constructed that the machine will not operate if the door is open.

The operator can observe the machine through a thick glass window, twenty-five percent lead, and can control the machine by handles and dials from the outside.

Since high voltage in the air generates ozone, which creates deadly nitrous gases, a special vent of lead baffles and high powered fans draw the ozone out of the room.

The 200,000 volt, oil-cooled machine, housed in the west end of the old Wendt forge shop in the engineering quadrangle, was used this summer to x-ray test welds on the all-welded state office building in Frankfort, and to provide a test for qualified welders. Radiographs, when developed, show dark spots—chests to indicate air bubbles and flaws in the weld. Twenty-four new fencing foils, purchased for the fencing team, were x-rayed and found flawless.

A 50,000 volt diffraction tube, especially built for the University, and a completely equipped dark-room for developing the negatives are also included in the installation. The diffraction tube is used in atomic structure research and has unlimited life, while the larger 200,000 volt tube can be used only about 1000 hours.

In contrast to this modern equipment, there is on the ground floor of the Engineering quadrangle an exhibit of the first radiographs made in the South, and some of the apparatus used. These were made under the direction of Dean F. Paul Anderson and H. B. McClellan on February 20, 1896, just five days after Professor Roentgen's memoirs were published, in the experimental laboratory of what was then the School of Mechanical Engineering, State College of Kentucky.

The Kennard radio company has shown interest in the work done in x-ray by the University, and has suggested the possibility of establishing a graduate research fellowship in the x-ray phases of radio tube research.

New Radio Series To Be Streamlined

The University radio station now transmits a new educational program over the southern network of the Mutual Broadcasting system between 1:30 and 2:00 p. m. C.S.T., Monday to Friday inclusive.

The program, "Southern School of the Air," is carried to WLAP, Lexington, and then to the Mutual system. Besides WLAP, present members of the network include WCMI, Ashland, WGR, Louisville, and WSIX, Nashville. Other stations will probably be added shortly. Elmer G. Sulzer, head of the studios said.

The new service is "streamlined" for use by adults as well as children in classrooms, Mr. Sulzer declared. Included on the programs will be numbers by the 18-piece radio staff orchestra, ensembles, the Philharmonic orchestra, the 100-piece "Best Band in Dixie," and Glee clubs.

Palatable knowledge of dramatized literature, music appreciation, parental education, and science will also be presented.

Chatter Bits

As Told To
GEORGE MARTIN

All we can possibly say to start out is "IT SURE WAS." To quote one campus beauty on the weather conditions—"Umm. What a dance Friday night! Umm. What a game Saturday afternoon! Oh-what a Sunday morning. After the game, the Cottage in Louisville was the scene of many interesting happenings. Corn shocks made most excellent guns for military drills, the music box, with a chair on top of it, formed a swell place to fall off. All in all "It shure was."

The Louisville police department was grateful to Sigma Nu Pi Pierson for the traffic cop service he rendered after the game. Tike Scholtz is a good boy to know isn't he?

A five hour pinning took place on the part of Kappa Sig-Harry Reid and KD Betty Phelps. Joke or no? Sigma Chi Bill Adams invited the good brothers to a party he was throwing at the Big Spring Country Club, Big name band and all the trimmings were to be in order. Guests arriving at 9:30 p. m. found no party. What happened Bill?

The special train leaving Louisville at 10:30 p. m. was lucky to get back here in one piece. Someone with a good measure of forethought took out all the fuses on one of the cars. People in that car were left in the dark some for the first time in their lives. Fun was had by all ... as a matter of fact, two hours of fun ensued.

Triangle Moose Nelson had a novel idea before leaving for the game Saturday. He had his return address written in huge letters on his shirt. Good means of identification Moose, must try it sometime myself.

Twenty-five couples of SAE's took over the Air Devils' Inn at Louisville. Granville Clark made a hurried exit but faithfully his good brothers followed after him leaving the inn as peaceful as it was before their entrance.

Lee Bowling reports that the score of the game was thirty to

nothing. Wonder what game he saw? He was started in the general direction of the Cat game but must have followed the wrong Hiway signs ... Phi Delta Rollins Woods acquired a peculiar tone to his speech. Rollins was also a member of the welcoming committee at the "Cottage."

George Lamason is sporting a set of carved up knuckles. He says that he got into a Cat fight this week and it was just too much for him ... Phi Tau, Eddie David, wishes it made known that the new University Morons club will not meet in the SUB grill at the next convocation.

When quizzed whether he and Dorothy (DDD) Hillemeier ever parked on those numerous dates, Phitau John Conrad quipped: "No, we are always in a U-drive, and it costs too much."

To Visit Centers

Elmer G. Sulzer, University publicity director in charge of the University radio studios, together with Frank Ernest Hill, director of study for the Federal Radio Education committee and Miss Mary A. Sands, from the University of Wisconsin radio station WHA, left yesterday for a three day study of mountain listening centers. They will be

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Alumni News --

The alumni of New York and vicinity had a dinner meeting October 10th, 7 p.m. at the Theresa Worthington Grant restaurant 284 Park avenue, New York city. Stephen A. Rapier, ex-student, was chairman of the special committee which consisted of Howard Ingels, '05; Hiter Lowry, '09; Fred Rankin, '07; Joe Shelby, '10; Tobe Smith, '04; Charley White, '07; Rufus Weaver, '05.

Mr. Rapier sent us the following letter: "Dr. and Mrs. McVey were at the same time both our honored guests and our most excellent host and hostess. Mrs. McVey's ensemble was, undoubtedly, 'dernier cri chez Molyneux' with a beautiful corsage of proper dimensions and displacement. (New York exporter speaking.) Dr. McVey threatened to buy asbestos shoes if the heat wave continued.

"We were eighty five strong, placed with mathematical precision in a 'boite de nuit,' and the President had us just where he wanted us. No one could escape without running a triple gauntlet, so no one did. President McVey measured up to everything any of the old alumni could expect of a president of the University of Kentucky. He carried himself with the proper dignity and expressed himself with a 'savoir faire' that was convincing and enjoyable to all.

"He told us about the University that many of us have not seen in years and years. When he came to the 260,000 books in the library, we felt just a little sorry for the present students who have to take them in their stride. Some of the old grads could not recall any library at all as existing in their time. The defeat of Vanderbilt was the highlight of the evening."

Lila Evalin Tittsworth, '39, is working in the King's Daughters' Hospital, Ashland, Mo. David I. Randall, '37, is working in the Pond Laboratory, State College, Penn. Nancy Ann Sample, '32, (Mrs. A. C. King) lives at Morehead, Mo. Oliver Lander Bright, '32, is an attorney in the United States treasury department. His home address is Apartment 3, building 101-208 N. Trenton street, Arlington, Va.

George G. Grimm Jr., '33, lives at 2231-G street, Baker's Field, Calif. His occupation is oil prospecting. John Grady O'Hara, '37, is in the law office, Central avenue, Lafayette, Tenn. Henry Harris, '36, lives in Nashville, Tenn. His present address is the Protestant hospital in the city. Llewellyn C. Hardesty, '12, lives at 303 Sanders avenue, Scotia, N. Y. He is an electrical

engineer with the General Electric Co. in Schenectady, N. Y.

F. R. Naylor, '11, is an engineer for the T. and P. railroad company, 1003 T. and P. building, Dallas Texas. His home address is 1131 N. Winnetka avenue. Theo Slade '11, lives at 125 Cassidy avenue, Lexington. He is sales-manager for the Central Kentucky Natural Gas company. William C. Rudd, '13, lives at 19361 Strathcona drive, Detroit. He is a water engineer for the department of water supply at 735 Randolph street.

Mary Belle Pence, '13, (Mrs. George M. Wolfe) lives at Route 3, Winchester. John Wilson Porter, '13, is the manager of the American Steel Foundries, East Chicago, Ind. He lives at 2373 East 70th street, Chicago. Herman J. Kloepper, '25, is instructor in social science, Knoxville, Tenn. His home address is Lexington, Ind. W. J. Moore, '25, is a professor at Eastern State Teacher's College, Richmond.

Ann B. Sprague, '23, lives at 1600 Richmond road, Lexington. She is very much interested in the American Association of University Women and is fellowship chairman for the year, with Lexington's second annual antiques exhibit in her plans for early next year. Eleanor Snedeker, '38, is starting on a home economics position with the Latimer, Inc., a catering concern, in New York city. Her home address is 81 Lillian avenue, Freeport, N. Y. Marion B. Sprague, '20, is a public health school and Red Cross nurse with 700 people in her territory. Her address is Box 17, West Cornwall, Conn.

George S. Sprague, '16, is in charge of the men's service at the New York hospital, Westchester division, White Plains, N. Y. John S. Sprague, '32, lives at 29 Worcester Square with his wife and two small sons. He is a resident surgeon at the Massachusetts Memorial hospitals, Boston.

William T. Carpenter, '38, colonel, coast artillery corps, left Fort Sherman Canal Zone on July 8, 1939, where he had commanded the harbor defenses of Cristobal, C. Z. for the past three years. He is now on duty at the University of Alabama as professor of military science and tactics. He plans to attend the Kentucky-Alabama game at Birmingham.

D. C. Shafer, '39, is working for the General Electric company as a student engineer at the river works in Lynn, Mass. He lives at 76 Park street. Dr. G. M. Frye, '29, is a physician and surgeon at 429-430 Jefferson building, Peoria, Ill. His home address is 3100 Western avenue. Albert Charles Hall, '38, lives at 147 Woodland avenue. He is a science teacher at the Lexington junior high school.

Betsy Helburn, '25, is the dietitian at the Lebanon hospital, Westchester and Caldwell avenue, New York city. Owen Daniel, '25, is traffic manager of the Southern Bell T. and T. company. His home address is 200 S. W. 20th road, Miami, Fla. C. D. French, '25, is the sales manager of the Certainteed Products corporation, 300 Securities building, Seattle, Wash. He lives at 2301 Shoreland drive.

Margaret Scottlow, '35, is married to Hamilton B. Greenup, '34, who is field representative for the Ethyl Gasoline corporation. They live at 1242 Farnsworth drive, Charleston, W. Va.

Activities Planned To Celebrate Merger Of Two Sororities

Pioneering in the field of fraternal relations, Alpha Delta Theta and Phi Mu, national social sororities, plan a merger of membership to take place in all college chapters throughout the United States, November 6 to 9, combining the chapters of Alpha Delta Theta, founded at Transylvania College, Lexington, Ky., with those Phi Mu, the second oldest fraternal organization for women, founded at Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga.

Beginning the merger activities, a tea will be given by the Transylvania active chapter of Alpha Delta Theta, Monday afternoon, November 6, at Hamilton Hall, with the national officers of both Phi Mu and Alpha Delta Theta as honored guests, together with sorority and fraternity officials from both campuses, as well as individual members of active and alumnae groups.

Conferences for re-organization plans and initiation of Alpha Delta Theta members into Phi Mu will be held at the Lafayette hotel, Tuesday and Wednesday, November 7 and 8, followed Wednesday evening, November 9, with a formal dinner.

W. Va. Frank D. Cain, '13, is manager, district No. 9, bituminous coal division, U. S. department of the interior. He lives at 3415 south Main street, Madisonville.

E. J. Kohn, '12, is chief of the bureau of steam engineering of the Tennessee Coal, Iron, railroad company, Ensley, Ala. His home address is 1023 S. 33rd street, Birmingham, Ala. James T. Lowe, '12, is an engineer with the Bell Telephone Laboratories, 463 West at, room 606-A, New York city. He lives on Green Hill road, Madison, N. J. Wallace C. Duncan, '11, is manager, lamp department, International General Electric company, 570 Lexington avenue New York city. He is married to Margaret Sprague, ex-student, and they live at 78 Westover avenue, W. Caldwell, N. J.

W. A. Lurley, '11, is an electrical engineer with Day and Zimmerman Inc., Packard building, Philadelphia. His home address is 311 Geneva avenue, Glenside, Pa. Arthur Carlton Ball, '11, is the general manager of the Ball and company incorporated, 895-899 east, High street, Lexington. He lives at 322 Clay avenue. Harry G. Black, '32, is an attorney at law. He is married to Dorothy Duvall Carr, '31, and their address is Box 92, Hawesville.

F. A. Engle, '23, is a professor of mathematics at Richmond. He is married to Kathryn Johnson, '25, and they live at 222 south Third street, Richmond. R. H. Craig, '22, is branch manager of the Armstrong Cork company, 221 Heyburn building, Louisville. He lives at 1701 Gresham road. Sam H. Ridgeway Jr., '23, is district plant chief for the Southern Bell T. and T. Co., New Orleans, La.

James "Rip" Miller, '35, is manager of the International Business Machines corporation, 808 Church street, Nashville, Tenn. He is married to Elizabeth Schaffner, ex-student, and they live on Burton avenue. Captain John A. Dabney, '26, is an officer in the United States Army. His residence address is 420-10 Kearney, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

The Social Whirl

for pledges in the Gold room of the Lafayette hotel. Committees in charge of arrangements for the coming convalesce include besides Miss Eleanor Reed, province president and general chairman; president, Mrs. Solly Cole; vice president, Miss Mary Austin Wallace; Mrs. Maurice Seay, program chairman, and publicity chairman, Miss Shirley H. Sanford, assisted by Mrs. Frank Hare. In charge of plans and arrangements for the banquet are Mrs. Clarice Day Keyes, chairman of table decorations, with Mrs. Sara Cole Toombs and Mrs. Earl Nollinger as assistants, and Misses Ruth Evans and Mary Austin Wallace in charge of invitations.

Alpha Gamma Rho Entertained In Louisville

Tommy Haynes entertained with a buffet supper for members of Omicron of Alpha Gamma Rho and their dates at his home in Louisville Saturday following the Kentucky-Georgia football game.

He was assisted by his mother, Mrs. S. T. Haynes, and his sister, Didi Haynes. Guests of the chapter were Mrs. Ann Smathers, housemother, Sallie Cannon, Emily Scherago, Eloise Rochester, Bernie Roby, Betty Lee, Bessie Campbell, Emily Johnson, Anne Johnson, Martha Durham, Lula Hibberd, Betty Bortoff, Effie Kimball, Joy Scott, Dorothy Eggen, Jean Walker, Virginia Pettus, Betty McGregor, and Ann Spicer.

Advisory Board Feted By YWCA Cabinet

The cabinet of the YWCA entertained with a tea Thursday afternoon in the music room of the Union building in honor of its advisory board of the YWCA.

The room was decorated with fall flowers and the tea table was covered with a lace cloth and lighted tapers. A delicious tea course was served.

Emmy Lou Turck was in charge of arrangements for the party. Guests were Mrs. Huntley Dupre, Mrs. John S. Chambers, Mrs. A. E. Biggs, Mrs. Dana Card, Mrs. E. A. Fergus, Mrs. E. J. Trimble, Mrs. John B. Roberts, Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Dean Sarah Blanding, Dean Sarah Holmes, Verna Latske, and Anna B. Peck.

Dean Blanding Speaks At Pledge Supper

The actives of Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained for the pledges with a buffet supper Wednesday night at the house.

Dean Sarah Blanding spoke on "Points To Be Considered In Evaluating Your Chapter." A round table discussion was held on this subject after supper.

Deedie Allen was in charge of arrangements for the party.

Sorority Pledges Feted At KD Tea

The pledges of Epsilon Omega of Kappa Delta entertained Wednesday afternoon at the chapter house with a tea for the pledges of all the other sororities on the campus.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Grace Pride, Annette Arrends, Elina Winkler, and Polly Pollitt.

The house and tea table were decorated with garden flowers and lighted with tapers. Pat Pennebaker received the guests at the door.

Social Briefs

Jewell Hall

Alice Sanders, Marie Hypes, Elizabeth Clifton, Betty Malmberg, Jane Allen, Billie Raymond, Louise Jones, Andrea Smith, Shirley Hutchins, Eloise Rochester, June Lockhart, Lorraine Towles, Esther Pierson, Doris Settle, Margaret Zoeller, Matigene Palmore, Leisia Moran, Jessie Reynolds, Dixie Hellmer, Patsy Drane, Margaret Pruitt, Ida Joe Shouse, Margaret Abel, Mary Duncan, Jean Marie McConnell, Betty Hayes, Betty Vosmer, Lavada Thompson, Julie Weakley, Vivian Smith, Harriet Canary, Mary Virginia Wayne, Martha Witsell, Jane Rice and Sis Puryear attended the Kentucky-Georgia football game in Louisville Saturday. Thelma Stamper and Murial Wilson have been ill in the infirmary. Sara White Hopkinsville, was a weekend guest of Lucy Crenshaw. Lillian Williams, Paintsville, and Lia Conley, Ashland, spent the weekend with Audrey Parsons. Dinner guests



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FASHION PREVIEW



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at the hall last week were Anita Gardiner, Mrs. Sarah Holmes, Margaret Clark, Corinne Ziegler, Marion Valteau, Mrs. R. L. Snow, Danville, and Barbara McVey.

Alpha Tau Omega

Jack Clark, George Bocher, Phil Jenkins, Fred Fischer, Jim Stapp, Bill Elder, Billy Fuller, Jim Johnson, Joe Johnson, Johnny Keller, Elmond Martin, Chuck Moler, Harold Redd, Robert Nickerson, Hask Ross, Charlie Smith, Roy Williams, John Warwick, Merle Fowler, Malcolm Alfrey, Bill Shearer, Bill Robinson, Lewis Nicely, Buddy Lail, Jiggs Walsh, Newt Brown, J. C. Bondurant, Ralph Kemp, Kenneth Bass, Jesse Beard, and Joe Cresson attended the Georgia-Kentucky football game in Louisville Saturday. Phil Phillips spent the weekend at his home in Paintsville.

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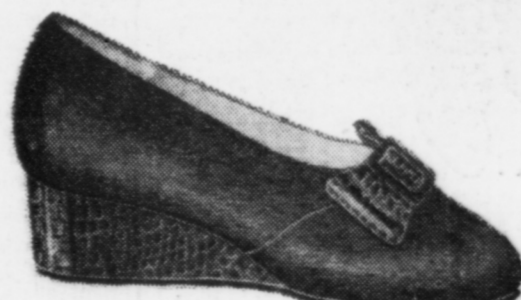
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Cats March Through Georgia, 13-6, Amid Aerial Bombardment

Calling 'Em Wild

By Joe Creason

For want of a nail, a shoe was lost; for want of a shoe, a horse was lost; for want of a horse, a rider was lost—and so on runs the old adage, ending in the loss of a kingdom. Paraphrasing this jingle, for want of a scoring punch from within the 3 yard line, Kentucky almost lost its unbeaten football standing Saturday.

Kentucky had more scoring chances against Georgia than a deck of fixed cards, but in each instance the Wildcats blew their opportunities like a mouth full of tobacco smoke. Finally, with a finish that might have been borrowed from a Frank Merriwell adventure, Kentucky scored two last period touchdowns for a 13-6 win.

But the victory was hollow because the Cats—in spots—played miserable ball. For instance, early in the second quarter Kentucky drove to the Georgia 3 yard line for a first down but the attack sagged down like a tarpauling full of water and the leather was lost on downs. Eight plays later the Cats really had their golden opportunity—and it wasn't a blonde. Eral Allen returned a punt 13 yards to the Bulldog 29. Allen, Junior Jones and Noah Mullins moved the line of scrimmage to the 2 but in a couple of plunges Jones could only gain to the one foot line and Allen's last down pass was wild.

Storm Back Again
Then again in the third quarter the Blues stormed to the Georgia 3 yard stripe only to again thumb their noses at a scoring chance. When it came to covering those last few yards—that heart-break highway that leads to the dough—Kentucky was too much like that little man who wasn't there.

Except for these scoring flurries by Kentucky and a futile Georgia try for a field goal in the third period, the battle had been going along about as slow as a neighborhood game of squat tag. The 15,000 customers in Louisville's duPont Manual stadium were all ready to draw the curtains over a scoreless tie when Kentucky started to work and the fans' parted company with reason.

Game And Cats Nearly Gone
With 2 minutes remaining to be played, the Wildcats scoring fury that had been backing up all afternoon like flood water against a levee suddenly broke loose.

Allen, from his own 20, faded back, drew a bead and whistled a pass with the accuracy of William Tell to Jones in the center of the field on the 37. Jones cut toward the sideline and running like a Democratic candidate in Mississippi, dashed the remaining 67 yards for a touchdown. Despite the fact that the stands were now ready for a civic straight jacket, the fireworks had just started.

Came Then The Thrills
Five passes and two plunges later Jim Fordham, who plunged like a mobile snow plow, concluded a 67 yard drive by ramming over center for the marker that deadlocked the game tighter than a case of lock-jaw. Even that was but an anti-climax for there was more to come.

With a minute and a half to play, chances for a Cat win seemed hopeless. But Kentucky came back like the ghost in "Macbeth" after taking the leather on its own 28. Dave Zoeller whipped a pass to Jim Hardin, who gathered up the ball on the 36 and ran like a thief down the sideline before he was bounced

a marker. His try for extra point was wide.
Eight plays later and Georgia had knotted the count as the crowd went frantic. Two passes, Allen to Eldridge netted 51 yards and moved the ball to the Cat 3, from which point Fordham scored in two tries. Hardin and Elbner rushed in to block the try for extra point.

A tie now seemed inevitable but Kentucky still had aces up its sleeve. Salisbury's punt went out on the Cat 28. On the next play Zoeller shot an 8 yard pass to Hardin, who breezed down the field 47 yards to the 17. Ishmael plunged to the 14 and Zoeller whipped another pass to Hardin in the end zone. Zoeller's try for point was perfect.

The line-ups:
Kentucky (13) LE. McCaskill
Hardin LT. McKinney
Elbner LG. Wilfong
Bailey C. Hughes
Palmer RG. Johnson
Linden RT. Green
McCubbin RE. Stegman
Shupard QB. Salisbury
Zoeller LH. Allen
Combs RH. Cate
Ishmael FB. Fordham
Substitutes: Kentucky—Allen, Scott, Denham, Brown, Spears, Huette, Jones, Mullins, Snickard, Reid, Fritz, Spikard and Tucker. Georgia—Witt, Boone, Eldridge, H. Allen, Nelson, Matthews, Woodruff, Posey, Powers, Williams, Hunnicutt and Greene.



"BABES IN ARMS"

with MICKEY ROONEY JUDY GARLAND

PASS TO JONES NETS FIRST SCORE

By JOE CREASON
Kernel Sports Editor

Striking swiftly through the air with a final quarter passing bombardment, Kentucky's Wildcat football team collared the Georgia Bulldogs by a 13-6 score before 15,000 thrill-groggy customers Saturday afternoon on Louisville's DuPont Manual field.

Kentucky drew first blood in the last 8 minutes of play on a long pass from Eral Allen to Junior Jones only to see Georgia, three minutes later, again deadlock the game on a pass and two short plunges by Jim Fordham. Then, with but seconds remaining to play, the Cats showed their nerve by driving 72 yards to score on a pass, Dave Zoeller to Jim Hardin.

And so it was, after one of the most harrowing, hair-graying games imaginable, that Kentucky remained unbeaten thus far in the year. Except for their one scoring thrust and a drive in the first two minutes that was stymied on the Kentucky 16 yard line, the Bul-

dogs never threatened to score. Meanwhile, the Cats not only knocked at the Georgia scoring door—they pounded. Three Kentucky touchdown excursions were grounded within the 3 yard line as the Georgia defense showed real bulldog tenacity.

Statistics prove that Kentucky had it over the Southerners like a tent over a circus. The Cats rushed the leather 182 yards for 16 first downs as compared to 84 yards by running and 9 first downs for Georgia. Passes were as thick as ants at a picnic with Kentucky finding vacant arms 6 times in 16 shots for 176 yards, while the Bulldogs picked up 101 yards with 6 completed aeriels in 19 tries. Still the Kentucky scoring avalanche was held off until 52 minutes of the game had been played.

However brilliant the Cats played in the closing minutes, their work for the first three quarters was as stale as undated coffee. While the defense held together in pushing back the Georgia drives the fleet Kentucky backs were unable to break loose due to faulty and badly timed blocking.

Game Rough On Cats

It was a bruised and battered team of Cats that emerged from the game, which was as rough as a Northwoodman's beard. John Elbner, who played one of the best games in his career at tackle, returned with the initials of some lusty Bulldog carved all over his face, while Captain Joe Shepherd was limping along on legs that creaked like a rocking chair. Practically every other member of the squad who took part in the game received some sort of bruise. Kentucky was penalized 70 yards for roughing while a total of 30 yards was called against Georgia for eye-gauging, elbowing, biting, etc.

Combs' opening kick-off was returned to the 44 by Cate and Kimsey followed with a short plunge over guard for two yards. On a reverse from Cate, Kimsey ankle around end for 28 yards and down to the Kentucky 25 where he was downed by Zoeller and Shepherd. Here the Cat defense steeled and the ball was taken on downs after four futile pops at the line.

Kentucky Starts

Later in the first period the Kentucky offensive guns were rolled out and the march was on. Combs returned a punt 12 yards to the Kentucky 29 and then cooperated with Ishmael to gain a first down on the 40. Dave Zoeller, in his first try at carrying the ball, slashed over left tackle for 22 yards and down to the Georgia 41. A pass to Bill McCubbin netted 12 yards and Combs and Zoeller moved the leather to the 20 with plunges through the middle. Zoeller picked up 3 yards over right tackle but two penalties pushed Kentucky back to the 47. Georgia in turn was taxed to the 32 for holding and Zoeller whipped a pass to Shepherd good to the 20. A drive over tackle by Combs gained to the 15 and as the quarter ended a new Kentucky team came into the game.

With Jones, Mullins and Allen alternately carrying the ball, the Cats moved to the 3 yard line where the surge was halted on downs. Matthews punted out to the 40 and Allen returned to the 29. Allen faked a pass and rounded left end for 8 yards and Mullins followed with 4 over the middle. On a reverse Jones moved to the 10 and Allen again added a first down with a 7 yard dip through right tackle. Mullins plunged to the one but two tries by Jones netted only one yard. Allen's last down pass was wide.

The remainder of the first half was calmer than Sunday morning but early in the third period Kentucky again threatened to score. Combs recovered Cate's fumble on the Georgia 33 to start the offensive. Two plunges by Combs over tackle netted 7 yards and Ishmael pounded over center and lugged two Georgia tacklers with him to the 21. Zoeller swung wide around right end and stepped 11 yards before being hit by Fordham on the 10. Combs slipped and gained but one yard at right guard and Ishmael was held for no gain. Zoeller, in two tries, found 7 yards through the middle but the Bulldogs took the ball on downs.

Then Came The Climax

Then, just when the fans had settled down for a scoreless tie, the Cats exploded. With the ball resting quietly on his own 20, Allen faded back and shot a pass to Jones on the 37. Cutting sharply to the sideline, Jones shook the crowd to their feet with a 63 yard sprint for

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LOST: Brown pigskin gloves somewhere on the campus. Finder please return to Ellen Schoene, University Post Office.

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WANTED: Three passengers to Cincinnati for the game Saturday. \$1.00 round trip. Call 7309-R after 7:30 p. m.

LOST: One pair of glasses in dark red case. Return to Kernel office or to John M. Previtt, Delt house.

LOST: Money and Banking book in Neville Hall, room 300. Finder please notify Claude B. Fields, Box 1617. Reward \$1.50.

LOST: Athletic ticket book. Finder please notify Claude B. Fields, Box 1617. Reward.

OFFICER TO INTERVIEW

Seniors interested in training as flying cadets at an army school must leave their names at the office of the military department. An officer of the U.S. army will be in Lexington this week to talk with students who are interested.

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